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## Report of the County Agent

To His Honor Judge J. R. Clayton, Members of the Fiscal Court,

made by the people of this county for been considered so dangerous to per the support of extension work in As- sons driving in from the country be riculture, nevertheless, I feel that it is cause of the near approach to the railm yduty to, and I do berein submit a road. Excellent work was done at this
report of the work performed beginplace for a day and a half. In the afterming Feb. 1st 1916 to July 22, 1916.

constantly kept in view a cooperative very good condition. The list of those scheme whereby all the citizens become working from Louisa follows: one system of wires that are never overharged or underrated by the commercial world; a system that gives the farming interests a chance to develop the quality of Agricultural production in conformity to the highest standards marketing and market values; sy tem that brings the men and wome the boys and girls closer together to build up the farms on an economical basis, and to amelierate the educa-tional and social conditions as they now exist. The system is to build up the farm, the foundation of the future, emore than it ever has is the pust) which the farmers are becoming inter-ested to erect a permanent organization a superstructure that will resist the invasion of DISCONTENT that has robbed rural districts of so many of its young men and women. To prote and advance all phases of farm life 4 Farmer's Clubs have been estab lished and they are doing excellent work regardless of the adverse condi-tions under which they strive.

In performing my work I have been in all parts of the county having ridden horseback 1, 426% miles, and on the railroad 1, 644% miles, a num to-tal of 2,471 miles. It has been my greatest desire to serve everyone, more For the time I have been here have visited 231 farmers, and have been consulted by 395 others regarding various farming operations which they have been sufficiently interested in to begin improvements; made 99 visits to men who are carrying out some form of demonstration that becomes an object lesson to others: it has been not mry to write 455 letters in connec tion with the work: 199 circular let ters have been sent out to the club members of the county; 210 builletins nd 143 farm papers distributed all of in the field meetings various demon-to be an adept. In the rock drilling strations have been given in vaccinating he "swing a sledge" for half a day. cattle against blackley and inocculating hogs with anti-cholera serum. ng and spraying demonstrations been given in many places. Vacnated 189 hogs and 697 cattle, in every instance the herds were exposed to the malady and in every instance excel-lent results have been reported. Beginning at Louiss and drawing a

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atraight line east, all of the country north of the line is subject to or is bad-ity infected with how cholers. Blackles is becoming prevalent and not unti-sanitation and prevention is practiced by all will it ever become eradicated entirely; subsequently everyone with herds in exposed districts will have to adopt the vaccine preventive measures. One herd of registered animals no doubt was saved by the use of \*tocine besides a number of graded and

At the present time in all parts the county the following demonstra-tions are in progress; crimson clover S corn and cowpens 2, lawns 2, clover inocculation 2, lime-oil by 1 a. 2, shows in her bosom—what more can any wo-manly woman ask? It is a boon that Heaven intended every woman.

Is because they have

# **Good Road Days**

Good Road days, July 20 and 21, were observed in many sections of the county. Reports coming in from Griffith's Creek and Tug River, Dry Fork, Brushy Lordsa, Ky., July 21, 1916. East Fork and other places show that of Judge J. R. Clayton. a great deal of work was done. We hope to be able to publish each man's name who worked on the two days set People of Lawrence County apart. The Louisa force met at the mouth of Lick Crefk and widened that Though no appropriation has been road aroud the sharp turn which has Realizing how difficult it is to reach force worked on the road leading to the individual in every section I have the cemetery and that road now is in

John Frasher Sam Dock Frasher C. L. Miller M. H. Johns S. Osborn Jas. Norton Geo. Lewis G. W. Atkinson Will Queen H. B. Highberger John Preston G. R. Vinson Carl Heston Dan Riffe Walter Clayton Jr. Dad Hannaha James Marcum Lewis Freeze Arlie Cain Emery Elam James Cain

Rob't Dixon W. J. Roberts O. G. Smith J. H. Thompson F. Conley (hired substitute) B. Clayton T. S. Thompson (substitute)

J. Calloway M. Short M. A. Hay

Augustus Styder, team, self and moer track. Rev. L. F. McEldowney Gum Berry Henry Preston W. H. Adams

Rosco Moore Heber Byington

If any have been omitted it is unintentional.

So much favorable comment has bee which contain articles of vital im-made about Rev. McEldowney's work portance to the farmer; have held 25 that we feel sure no one else will obpublic meetings and 52 field meetings ject to singling him out. He proved

Good Roads Day was observed by large crowd on the head of Dry Fork and a lot of good was done. Now probably the county officials will see that we are interested in good roads and will help us make some important changes that are badly needed. We sure want good roads and are willing to work to get them. Here is a list of hose who came out and worked: Walter Bates, R. Butler, C. C. Miles

Walter Baies, R. Butler, C. C. Baies, Frank and Lafe Webb, Gorden Kelley, Wil Holbrook, Bishop Giles B. Dixon, Earl Perkins, John Johnson, G. W. Kitchen, H. G. Thompson, Willie Hicks Jay Hicks, Willie Howard, Herbert McWain. Some of the above workers furnished teams and worked too. We would have had about every man on the head of Dry Fork had it not been for sickness and the rush of the boys to get their wheat hauled before the threshing machine came. Hurran for our showing on good roads A WORKER ...

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# SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.

#### Nonsplintering Glass.

Superglass is the name of a new product designed to help developmen of the "safety first" movement. The new glass is made up of two pieces of polished plate glass, between which is a sheet of celluloid. The glass and celluloid are welded together under high temperature and tremendous pressure, forming a solid sheet. The product cossesses unusual resiliency and is so tough that a 22 caliber bullet fired at close range in tests falled to penetrate, while if the glass is struck with a hammer or heavy rock the only result is to mar the polished surface with a series of fine hair lines or cracks and there is no shower of flying glass or

Belt Stretching. A mistaken belief prevails among many mechanics that the best belts are those that have all the stretch taken out by the maker. To do this the manufacturer must subject the leather to a stretching process so violent and severe that all the life is taken out of it, and the belts are robbed of what ought to be a leading characteristic-durability. The belt when driving machinery is stretched generally. not suddenly or violently, and for this reason the stretching is less injurious to it than when it goes through the quick process of the maker.-Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

Bouth Dakota Gold.

The value of the gold, sliver and lead produced in South Dakota in 1915 from thirty-three productive mines, ten of which were placers, amounted to \$7,-507,782, compared with \$7,431,343 in 1914, as reported by Charles W. Henderson of the United States geological survey.

The gold output in 1915 was 358,280 fine ounces, valued at \$7,406,305, com-pared with 354,758 ounces, valued at \$7,333,508 in 1914. The production of silver increased from 176,642 to 199,864 fine ounces.

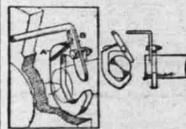
Quickly Applied Lathe Dog.

In roughing down a large number of it took considerable time to adjust the dog and remove it. I set about making one as an improvement over the ing one as an improvement over the the violators of the law. Pines run- Creek road, ordinary lathe dog and one that could ning from fifty to one hundred dollars. Raymond, be quickly applied, and the result was and thirty to sixty days in juil were Sr., is quite sickat this writing.

as illustrated, writes a contributor to not unusual, and it is said the working Andy Cripple, who was injured in Popular Mechanics. The body or yoke statute will be imposed upon the men. a fall from a wagon some time ago.

A was made of machine steel, two The officers of Letcher County are fully is able to work again.

and three-quarter inches long, two determined to put a finis to the ille
Mrs George Maynard, of Ashind,



after it was forged into the shape shown. The tail B, on which a notched end was formed for holding the shaft, was made of tool steel and tempered. The tail swings on a pivot in the extending end of the yoke. A helical spring is placed in a drilled hole, as shown, to open the dog for removal. When driving the shaft it grips tightly, the same as a pipe wrench.

New Gulf Petroleum Wells.

coastal pools in 1915-761 in Texas and 101 in Louisiana. In the Texas division off wells numbered 418, gas wells 6, and dry holes 337; in the Louisiana division off wells, 73; gas wells, 2, and dry holes, 26. The new oil wells in Aiready many berry pickers are in the coastal Texas averaged 803 barrels mountains gathering the luscious bereach the first day of productive life, ries. and those in coastal Louisians 619 barreis each. The output of all oil wells, tum prevails in different points in the new and old, in the gulf field averaged coal fields of the country. Already a twenty-five barrels a day each.

Radium's Great Power.

At a recent meeting of the Practitioners' society Dr. Robert Abbe showed, in order to illustrate the penetrative power of radium, a photographic plate upon which a revolver had been photographed by a single grain of radium jumped from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Mr. Webb graphed by a single grain of radium with have about three more years un-was loaded and the internal mechanism of the revolver were clearly seen in the revolver were clearly seen in the Fleming to \$1,500 has also been made. photograph, demonstrating that the rays had penetrated the steel.

Light Guards Money Vaults

The valits of the new branch of the of Mr. H. LaViers the manager at The valits of the new branch of the Paintsville. Already the work is start-Corn Exchange bank at Eighty-sixth street and Broadway, New York, are protected by a most elaborate system protected by a most elaborate system of electric lights and mirrors. The is rapidly going down, and the build-space underneath them is brilliantly ing of miners' houses is expected to ing of miners' houses is expected to start within the next few days. The reflect everything that takes place be Louisville and Nashville railroad has neath. A vertical mirror reveals to the opened a station at that point in order reflect everything that takes place benight watchman the narrow passage to facilitate the work. between the vaults and the walls of

Talo and Scapstone

The geological survey now has available for distribution its annual statement on tale and soapstone in 1915. During the year 186,891 short tons of tale and soapstone, valued at \$1,891,582, were sold in the United States, an increase of 8 per cent in quantity and I per cent in value over the amount nold in 1914.

Production of Silice.

The annual statement on silica in 1915 is now available for distribution by the geological survey. During the year the production of silics in various forms amounted to 243,340 short tens, valued at \$1,270,825. GRIFFITH CREEK

Born, one day last week to Charley Allen and wife the largest pair of twins ever known in this section. They were boys weighing 12 pounds each. One died soon after birth and the other s getting along fine and hids fair for

Lon Brown had the misfortune getting his hand cut very badly a few days ago while canning berries. He was lighting lids when a can broke cutting his hand, and one finger was

The good work on the Chapman-Needmore road is still going on. The road down to the "MOORE Y" is getting into automobile condition. There is nothing being done to the lower end of the section except to keep it sufe as the parties seem to still be unable to reach an agreement for the right-of way over the new proposed road and it seems a pity to waste good money on the old roete. Billie Back has returned from a two

reeks visit at Huntington The Coeburn Lumber Co. has begun cutting timber on the Wallace tract. The mill will arrive in ten days or two

They will not build a tramroad as the Beaver people did, but will contract the hauling of the mill output to team owners throughout the section The mill will cut about ten thousand feet per day, on an eight million foot

and Mrs. Simon Bartlett, of Ashland, spent several days last week on our creek the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rex Vaughan.

W. H. Hardin has purchased a fine horse from William Martin of Clifford. Charley Sammons and Hub Franklin have returned from Lackeyville, W. Va. wehere they have been employd for some time.

Dick Beicher Sr. and Jr. were at

Louisa Saturday.

A Miss Garred will teach the Summit school instead of Miss Gypsie Thompson as was reported some time

Uncle Marion Cox, of Red Jacket, is here visiting friends of former days.

Mrs. Corilda Berry has returned to AND WHITESBURG.

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Rich Coal Territory

of Kentucky.

The lot sale in Neon, which was con-

It is reported here that West Vir-

ginia people are back of a move to es-

tablish an electric light plant in the

Physicians are busy.

have a very rapid growth.

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LETCHER COUNTY

What is Happening in this and wife were the pleasant entertainers of a large crowd of young folks Sunday af-The Revs. Strother Fitzpatrick and

David Sammons preached at the Sum-Much of the past week was taken up mit Baptist church Saturday night shafts prior to grinding ther. I found in the county court in the trials of the and Sunday.

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t took considerable time to adjust the whiskey and beer venders in Letcher. W. M. Childers has purchased a

county, and in practically every case young mule team and a new wagon the extreme penalty was meted out to and is going to put them on Griffith Raymond, little son of Fred Perry

to injure the fair name of our county, it with her uncle, George W. Owens Sunday afternoon.

number of bootleggers were arrested and family.

Eunice Davis has returned home during the week by U. S. Marssial Mrs. Simon Bartlett and Mrs. Rex from Naugatuck John M. Riddle and possemen of this Vaughan spent Tuesday with the lat-

law and order in our county and he is Saturday and Sunday here with his Arena Rice Saturday evening.

doing wonders along that line. sister, Mrs. Josh Sammons. Mrs Allen Petray, of Portsm Josh Sammons got one of his feet took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. mashed very badly July 31 by a log Rice Wednesday. BLUE EYES. ducted at the instance of Lewis Hogg

inches wide and three-quarters of an inches which was casehardened sale that the construction of a large mule to die one day last week from drinking too much water while hot. Wm. Williamson and Hub Franklin number of buildings are to be started immediately. It is certain that a buildleft Monday for Van Lear to ing boom, unequaled in this section be-fore, will be started.

#### YATESVILLE

Bascom Thacker is erecting a new dwelling house in our vicinity. new town of Neon in the coal fields Jim Woods bought and had weigh-

section which has for several months ed up on our scales a fine bunch of enjoyed a good building boom. It is said also that an ice plant will be es-tablished. Neon is desdined to boom sheep for the down river markets. Some much needed repairs are beas the development of the extensive ing made by Keenis Short and a conple of other hands on that part of our

People arriving here from sections pike that crosses the Jerry Riffe hill. John Leadman and William Crabof the Cumberland and Pine Mountains along and contiguous to the Kentucky-Virginia border line say a splendid week with a nice tree passed through here one day last whortleberry crop, one of the best in they bought in West Va. many years, are ripe in the mountains.

Mrs. G. W. Chafin, who has been on the sick list for some days past, is somewhat better, we are glad to say. Thomas H. Burchett gathered up and shipped a nice bunch of veal calves to the Cincinnati markets one day

Enos and Eurwell Derefield left on Monday morning for Ashland in response to a telegram announcing the death on Sunday night of their neph-ew, George Derefield, son of Laben L. Derefield of that place. George Dere-field was well and favorably known among many, having been a contluctor on the C. & O.

A memorial meeting was held at the Foster grave yard on last Sunday at which there were several preachers and a large and well ordered congregation. The preachers present were Revs. R. F. Rice Rowland Hutchinson, William Justice. These were the ones that your scribe knew knew, though there may have been other ministers The ministers of different denominations made the meeting a sort of union meeting and the preaching of the Rev. R. F. Rice, Rowland Hutchinson and brother Ellis brought about a general spiritual stir, such as your scribe has not before witnessed for several weeks past, or even years. Another feature of the affair was dinner was served on the ground and then preaching again at 2 p. m. All sorts of fine eatables and clever people were there and to use the phrase once more, "your scribe" thinks that the whole affair was backed up by the right sort of religion.

G. J. Carter, who has been suffering with neuralgia is improving.

The drilling business is still on the doom. Drilling has begun on the Mary Kelly well No. 1 and the machinery is being placed for well No. 2 on the land of Dr. Carter. COUNTRY GREEN-

#### PRICHARD

Mr. Frank Kilgore has returned home from Roanoke, Va. where he has

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cooksey and daughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brinkley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Chaffin and Gypsy Stewart her home in Ashland after two weeks Mrs. John Chaffin and Gypsy Stewart visit with her parents, W. S. Chapman are visiting Mrs. Chaffin's brother at

nd wife.

The Misses Gussie and Ethel Walker Mr. Sam Spangler, of Craneco, is

visiting friends at this place. Miss Quinn Cooksey was calling on Mrs. J. T. Rice Saturday evening. Mr. Dorse Coeburn, of Portsmouth,

was calling on Miss Hattie Cooksey Wednesday afternoon and took supper. Mrs. John Spangler, Arena Rice and Sam Spangler were calling at Mr. Johnson's home Sunday evening. Quite a number from this placeat-

tended the Missionary Rally at Kava-naugh Sunday. They had dinner on the ground and all reported a nice time. Cupid says the wedding bells will ring in Prichard soon.
Uncle Henry Gilkerson, who has been

determined to put a finis to the ille- Mrs George Maynard, of Ashlnd, ill for some time is some better.
gal traffic which has done so much has returned home after a weeks vis-

Mrs. Simon Bartlett and Mrs. Rex from Naugatuck where she has been

Sound over to the Frankfort court.

Marshall Riddle is leading the van fr

Sanghan spent Tuesday with the lattern than the standard with the lattern than the standard with the lattern than the lattern than the standard with the lattern than the

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